

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 1882.

THANKS to his excellency, the governor and his "toy soldiers," the Republicans have carried one district. They are better equipped material than Hubbell's corruption fund. There is, however, one consolation when the Governor's term expires, he will sink into a political obscurity, so deep and dark that, in the classic language of the Brete Harte: "The subsequent proceedings will interest him no more."

TURNER was elected in the First over both his competitors by a majority of 800 or 1,000. Turner is the man who defies conventions and their nominees, and claims the people are the only ones to say whether a man shall serve them or not. His traducers should remember he has always expressed himself as willing to submit to a primary election, which is the only honest way of settling such matters now since conventions are notorious for fostering upon the people a candidate who is not their choice.

THE following is the vote in full of Ohio county, for Congress.

Robertson, Dem.	4,414
Parish, G. R.	396
David Duncan, Rep.	2
Chapman Crow	1
E. D. Walker, Dem.	1
Total	5,006
Robertson's majority over all	3,322

No interest was taken in the election as Robertson had no Republican opponent, and the Greenback vote was but a mile. The weather being fine few farmers came to the election. There was not a third of the vote polled.

ABOUT nineteen-twentieths of our Democratic exchanges came in last week with their roosters and cannons and other illustrations, looking like sample-sheets from Yankee electrotype foundries or the patchwork wallpaper on a country negro cabin. This display is somewhat customary in the event of a big Democratic victory, but that doesn't make it right or nice. It is very loud, if not absolutely vulgar, and it is time all papers which lay claim to taste should discard the custom of making picture galleries of their columns. One thing we have noticed about it is that those papers that we have hitherto marked down as being edited and gotten up in good taste have left out the roosters and have given their readers matter much more valuable. Shoot the roosters and spike the cannons, and sell your other cheap public electrotypes for old material and be better off in pocket and appearance.

THE history of Daviess county is to be published soon by a Chicago Publishing house. The Messenger says a company of ten experienced writers are expected soon in Owensboro to commence gathering material for the history. It is to contain eight hundred pages. Why cannot some one write the history of Ohio county? We are sure it would furnish some very interesting reading, as this is one of the earliest settled counties in the State, and its county seat one of the oldest towns in the State. However, we should think a native of the county would be the most suitable person to write the history. There are a great number of persons who have been born and reared in the county and are identified with the county's interests familiar with its early history who could write a history both interesting and instructive. The facts connected with the early settlement of the county, reminiscences and anecdotes of her distinguished men would form a volume of thrilling interest to the rising generation and also a storehouse of information which should not be suffered to be lost. Many facts and incidents could be obtained from old settlers now living which have never been recorded, that in a few years will be lost to history. We have more talent sufficient to carry out the enterprise if only it could be directed to that channel. Who will write it? THE HERALD will do all in its power to assist in the matter, and open its columns to communications on the subject. We would suggest Mr. W. H. McHenry as a man whose general knowledge and personal familiarity with the history of the county eminently qualify him to write such a history as is needed. We respectfully commend the matter to his attention, and hope he will write the history.

TUESDAY, November 7th, is a day long to be remembered. It witnessed the overthrow of the Republican party in many of its strongest citadels, and gave the next House of Representatives to the Democrats. Perhaps in the entire history of the country there has never been a revolution of public sentiment, more complete and more significant in its results. It shows a vital energy and power in the American people to rise superior to party ties and the methods and tricks of politicians to whip them in to line and take from a dominant party the high trust of executing their sovereign will whenever it betrays that trust and assumes powers that do not legitimately belong to it, that is a gratifying testimonial of their capabilities of self-government. It serves notice on parties that the people will not submit to dictation as to who shall be entrusted with their interests, nor long endure a reckless squandering of public money, and resources even in times of great prosperity. The Republican party is the author of its own ruin. Betrayed by its leaders, its only hope of escaping the evils of the "spoils system," "bossism," "Arbitrarism and Hubbellism" was in open revolt. That was their only remedy. Any one viewing the immense Democratic majorities in New York, Pennsylvania and other Republican strongholds, must be convinced that the Republicans voted against their party. This is very gratifying. It gives the lie to the assertion made so often by Republican papers and orators

that the people were afraid to trust the great financial and manufacturing interests of the country to a Democratic Congress. It shows they were afraid to longer trust them to the Republican party. The Republican party has been ready to soothe the popular discontent with the most flattering promises, which it never fulfilled. "Civil service reform," "reduction of taxes," and "economy in the administration of the government" have been the burden of all their State and National platforms for years, not one pledge of which it has ever performed. There comes a time when the people want a specific performance and refuse to be cheated with false promises, and this year was such a time. Of one thing all may rest assured the Republican party as represented by Arthur, with his corrupt and disgraceful measures, is a thing of the past.

A little tincture of old time honesty coupled with a definite understanding and fulfillment of the wants and needs of the people are the requisites of party ascendancy, and when it fails to do this it will certainly be defeated. For years the Republican party has paraded before the country as the savior of the Union and its dominant and only idea has been the perpetuation of its power by any and every means. Over the spoils of office its leaders have quarreled and fought and have finally ostracized one-half of its followers because they refused to obey the dictation of the bosses in their dangerous and revolutionary attempt to foist Grant and a third term upon the country in violation of the dearest and most time-honored customs of the nation. Garfield was elected because he represented all there was of progress and honesty in the party and his election gave power to the only live element in it.

Guiteau's bullet gave the death knell to progressive Republicanism. The wallings of the nation for her murdered chief had scarce been hushed before Arthur began moulding the Administration, its power and influence to become his own successor. In a few months he had swept from office all Garfield's important appointees and substituted his own tools who would further his ambitious designs. He stained the robes of his high office in the mire of political jobbery. It was against these things that the liberal element of his own party revolted. Their conversion to Democracy is not permanent. It is a vote of rebuke to the Republican party as it is managed. The Democratic party is put on trial. If it shows itself equal to the emergency it will succeed in the next presidential election, if not it will fall. Some things, the terms of its elevation to power, obligate it to do.

Political assessments for party purposes must be forbidden by law. Expenditures cut down to an economic basis. The Federal patronage must be no longer considered as "booty" belonging to the victors. There are thousands of Republicans alienated from their party who will vote with the Democrats if they show themselves wise and worthy of trust. The great majority of the people care little for party; it is results they seek and if they can accomplish their object better with the Democrats than Republicans they will vote with them. But let us not be deceived into the belief that the fight is over and the next President ours. It all depends on the capacity of the next Congress—Democratic as it is—to meet the requirements of the people. We are convinced that there is wisdom and purity enough in the party to do this and hence look hopefully to the future and to victory in 1884.

THE success of the campaign of 1881 is in the hands of the present Republican majority in the National House of Representatives. What that body should do is to take the tax off tobacco, check stamps, proprietary stamps and bank deposits, extend the bonded period for whiskey, make some necessary improvements in the tariff to make it consistent throughout, and reduce expenditure with an unsparring hand. It is an imposition on the people to keep paying the tax off at the rate of several millions a month, and the revenues now applied to that should be cut off. If these things are done nothing will be left for the Democratic majority in the next House but to make fools of themselves, as Mr. Hendricks confesses they are most likely to do.—Commercial.

This is the way the Republican party proposes to steal the fruits of the Democratic victory. It won't do. When they had a chance they would not do the square thing, and now no one is going to place credit in a party which acts through compulsion. In the face of the party's record the Commercial's talk of a "revision of the tariff to make it consistent throughout and the cutting down expenses with unsparring hand" must sound to the average Republican like rank heresy. Seeing that they have made a fatal mistake they are unwilling to go before the country in 1884 on the same issues which have brought about defeat this time. This is a square back down from the high protective tact indulged in by the Commercial before the late break up. We would like to know what the Republican policy is. It doesn't seem to have any, and a party without a policy is a good thing to bury.

A Commotion in the Piano World.

The unprecedented offers made by D. H. Baldwin & Co., Louisville, Ky., allowing people to purchase pianos and organs on payments very little exceeding what had formerly been charged for simple rent, has caused a rush and demand for the strictly first-class instrument, offered on these terms, surpassing all their expectations and in many cases orders have been left by the customers before instruments arrive from the factory. The offer is now extended and made universal. A letter of inquiry to D. H. Baldwin & Co., Louisville, Ky., will save money for you in a purchase and convince all interested of the advantages offered.

RETURNS.

A Sweeping Victory—Democracy Carries the Country From "Send to Ead."

New York Heads the List with a Majority of 200,000 for Cleveland.

Massachusetts Heads Her Rival in the Governor's Chair by 15,000.

Pennsylvania Follows Suit, and Other States Close Thronging in.

The Next House of Representatives Stands 106 Democrats and 119 Republicans with 1 Doubtful and 6 Independents. Giving the Doubtful and Independent to the Republicans.

The Democrats Have a Majority of 67 in the Next House.

Although it had been evident for some time that a storm was brewing in New York and Pennsylvania, and that great dissatisfaction existed with the manner and methods of the Republican party in other States, yet few were prepared for the wide-spread deluge that overwhelmed that party. The Republicans have lost heavily all over the North and West, and what few gains they have made are, strange to say, in the South. Our Legislature, in its infinite wisdom, re-districted the State last year, which has given the Republicans another Congressman and almost a fighting chance in two other Districts.

KENTUCKY CONGRESSMEN.

Democrats.	
Dis.	Majority.
1st, Oscar Turner	1,000
2d, Jas. F. Clay	4,500
3d, J. E. Haisell	200
4th, T. A. Robertson	2,000
5th, Albert Willis	4,500
6th, J. G. Carlisle	no opposition
7th, J. C. S. Blackburn	3,000
8th, Phil Thompson	800
11th, Gen. Wolford	1,200

Republicans.

9th, Culbertson	15,000
10th, D. White	700

TENNESSEE.

The Democrats elect State Governor and eight out of the ten Congressmen. A gain of one.

VIRGINIA.

Mahone has again carried the State by a reduced majority—five Democrats Congressmen and five Independents, or Coalition. No gains.

DELAWARE.

The Democrats swept the State from Governor down, with the exception of one county which elected a Republican Sheriff.

FLORIDA.

Divides her two Congressmen between the parties. Republican gain of one.

GEORGIA.

Goes solidly Democratic for Congressmen. A gain of one.

ILLINOIS.

Republicans carry the State but lose three Congressmen.

INDIANA.

Democrats carry the State by 8 or 10,000, and gain four Congressmen.

IOWA.

Republicans carry the State but lose four Congressmen.

KANSAS.

Democrats elect their Governor by 10,000, but Republicans still retain all the Congressmen.

LOUISIANA.

Remains unchanged—five Democrats and one Republican.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Democrats elect State ticket and six out of seven Congressmen. A gain of two.

MAINE.

Solid for the "Bosses".

MARYLAND.

Maryland, "my Maryland," goes back on us to the tune of one congressman.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Swallows Ben Butler, spoons and all (by the way they say that spoon big is all a lie now) as her Democratic pill and a gain of two congressmen.

MICHIGAN.

Gives us a governor and a gain of four congressmen.

MINNESOTA.

Goes howling for Republicans elects everything Rep.—same as before.

MISSISSIPPI.

Unchanged.

MISSOURI.

Sends an unbroken delegation of Democrats to Congress—gain of five.

NEBRASKA.

Goes Republican solidly.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Goes Republican.

NEW JERSEY.

Democrats gain Legislature, but Republicans hold congressmen.

NORTH CAROLINA.

The Democrats probably lose one congressman.

ALABAMA.

Elects a Democratic State ticket and sends a solid Democratic delegation to Congress—a gain of two.

ARKANSAS.

Sends a solid Democratic delegation to Congress—a gain of one.

CALIFORNIA.

Governor, State ticket and all the congressmen Democrats—a gain of four.

COLORADO.

Grant, Democrat, elected governor by 2,500, but the Rads. get the congressmen as before.

CONNECTICUT.

Democrats elect a governor by about 6,000, and 3 congressmen—a gain of two.

NEW YORK.

Democrats elect Cleveland by 200,000, and gain seven congressmen.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Democrats elect State ticket by 35,000 and 13 out of 25 congressmen—a gain of five.

TEXAS.

Gives us one black sheep for Congress—a gain of five. The State gives an immense Democratic majority.

WISCONSIN.

This State gives a Democratic gain of three congressmen.

The above is as correct an account as we could gather up to this time, and may

be relied on as about correct. Some few unimportant changes may be made, but in the main they will remain the same. The result is more than satisfactory. The Democratic party has every inducement to hope for victory in 1884. Only a failure to carry out the principle on which they were elected can prevent it.

Morganfield Echoes.

November 8, 1882.

Editor Herald:

Married, on the 1st inst., John K. Smith and Miss Annie Caldwell.

Lilly & Short have bought Mr. Parson's house.

George Waller has moved in his new building.

Miss Lucy Spaulding is visiting friends in Calhoun.

Ed. G. St. John, with New Era Printing Co., was in town last week.

Henry Cerr, with Jacob Kumm, of Louisville, is in town.

T. O. Sugg, with J. A. Simpson & Co., Cincinnati, is in town. OROX.

Echoes From Livemore.

November 11th, 1882.

Editor Herald:

In the issue of the HERALD of the 8th inst., one R. T. Stevens deigns to reply to my letter, as he says, of the 25th. He says to what denomination did I allude—why, I alluded to the Methodist, of course. Again, he says W. T. Davenport preaches good sermons in conference; I reply probably he did.

Everybody in his congregation was like himself, a preacher and critic; hence he had to preach good sermons. Not so here, he wasn't so particular about the matter because his hearers, few in number, went to learn not to criticize. His largest congregation was to hear his farewell sermon and see him off. He preached about one hour and talked about the same length of time about how much the people owed him. He never held a protracted meeting in our town during his term; they may say sickness made it impracticable to hold a protracted meeting, but let me whisper to Bro. "R. T. S." I never think of dying or the welfare of my soul when enjoying good health.

In regard to "D. S. B." I have very little to say; he was very good but nothing extra. "R. T. S." carries his argument into scripture. I know nothing about scripture and can say nothing on that point, am not at home when he talks bible. I may not know what a good sermon is, but Livemore is the home of several that do, and maybe the negro can't change the color of his skin or the leopard his spots, but the minds of the Livemore people can change when they hear a preacher talk.

I am willing to retract every word of my letter that is not true when the same has been proven untrue.

MODESTY.

Troublesome Corner Notes.

November 12, 1882.

Editor Herald:

Farmers have finished sowing wheat and wheat that was sown early is looking well, there is a larger acreage sown in the Corner this fall than usual.

A prayer meeting is being held every Wednesday night at Barnett's Creek. It will continue until the third Saturday night in this month when the meeting will be protracted.

The boys are having a hop every week at this time, the protracted meeting is coming on and they are aiming to have their fun before that time, for it will wind their dances to a close for this season.

Of course I want justice. Please do me the kindness to give me a chance and put my explanation before the public.

Yours, &c., FRANK TERPIN.

KIDNEY-WORT FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF CONSTIPATION.

No other disease is so prevalent in this country as constipation, and no remedy has ever been so successful as Kidney-Wort. It is a natural, safe, and reliable remedy. It cures the bowels, restores the system, and gives the body a healthy, vigorous, and happy life. It is a permanent cure for constipation, and is the only remedy that will cure the bowels, restore the system, and give the body a healthy, vigorous, and happy life. It is a permanent cure for constipation, and is the only remedy that will cure the bowels, restore the system, and give the body a healthy, vigorous, and happy life.

PILES. This distressing complaint is very prevalent in this country, and is the result of constipation. It is a permanent cure for constipation, and is the only remedy that will cure the bowels, restore the system, and give the body a healthy, vigorous, and happy life. It is a permanent cure for constipation, and is the only remedy that will cure the bowels, restore the system, and give the body a healthy, vigorous, and happy life.

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Her funeral was preached the following day, by the Rev. G. J. Bean at the burying grounds of W. P. Midkiff. She had been sick about two weeks and death, the mighty foe, seized upon her and bore her spirit home to rest forever with bright angels on high, where sickness and death never enter and the weary are at rest.

I understand that a Catholic priest will lecture at the Springs, commencing about the 20th and continuing three or four days. Mr. Joel Hamilton says after the divine gift through that he will probably continue the lecture several days. I know Prof. H. personally and have no doubt that his lecture will be quite entertaining. I hope the community will turn out and give the gentleman a fair hearing. EARLY.

Taken out of Bed.

DR. R. V. PIERCE, BUFFALO, N. Y. Dear Sir: I have to thank you for the great relief received from your "Favorite Prescription." My sickness had lasted seven years, one of which I was in bed. After taking one bottle I was able to be about the house.

Respect, AMANDA K. ENNIS, FULTON, Mich.

What Lament Physicians Say.

The Celebrated London Physician, Erasmus Wilson, says: "Several cases of incipient consumption have come under my observation, and they have been cured by timely use of Liebig's Beef Tonic."

ERASMUS WILSON, M. D., F. R. S. "I have had the process explained by which the beef in this preparation is preserved and rendered soluble by the brandy employed, and I am satisfied this combination will prove a valuable adjunct to our pharmacopoeia."

ARTHUR HILL HASELL, M. D., F. R. S. Pres. Royal Analytical Association, London, Russell Square, London, W. C. 31 January, 1883.

Since the date of the above analysis, and by the urgent request of several eminent members of the medical profession, I have added to each wineglass of this preparation two grains of Soluble Citrate of Iron. T. COLDEN.

Sold by all druggists.

How It Is.

We have received the following from Mr. Frank Turpin, station agent at Beaver Dam. It will be seen that he disclaims any connection with the exorbitant charges made by the C. & O. S. W. R. R.:

BEAVER DAM, KY., Nov. 13, 1882.

I received your letter to Mr. Meek, Superintendent, with explanatory note and letter from him. I explained all to him, now will explain to you. The ink was freighted 40 cents from Louisville to Beaver Dam, and from Philadelphia, Pa., to Louisville charges \$1 45. Mr. Small's trunks were billed to me at carrier's risk. I asked Mr. Small for bill of lading before he knew the freight on them and corrected the bill from \$1 80 per 100 lbs. to 60 cents per 100 lbs. Mr. Thomas' lead was billed on separate bill at lot rate; the coal tar was billed as coal oil. I asked Mr. Thomas for bill of lading and he would not let me have it to protect myself so I had to let the bill go as it was billed.

If there are any more that are not satisfied let them write me or call and I will explain to them that they may see that I want to do them justice as far as in my power.

Of course I want justice. Please do me the kindness to give me a chance and put my explanation before the public.

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THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1882.

OUR AGENTS.

The following persons are authorized to receive subscriptions and renewals, advertising in the HERALD, orders for job work, etc., etc.:

WILL COOPER, Cincinnati.
EDGAR RILEY, Livermore.
DAVID ROGERS, Buford.
JNO. T. SMITH, Jr., Fordsville.
JAS. E. SUTTON, Magan.
S. P. BENNETT, Ceralvo.
J. E. BEAN, Sulphur Springs.
DIE. G. R. SANDERS, Centertown.
WILLIAM MAY, Haynesville.
E. P. NEAR, Sutton.
T. C. FLOYD, Whitesville.
V. B. RAINS, Rosine.
O. H. WILLIAMS, Beaver Dam.
W. A. GIBSON, Caneyville.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WILBUR F. BROWDER, of Logan county, is a candidate for Attorney General of the State of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party—election August 1883.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Frank Kimbley visited her father's family last week. She returned yesterday.

Our old-time friend, Mr. A. F. Quisenberry, of Fordsville, was in town on Saturday last.

Deputy Sheriff Kimball has been quite ill for several days, but was able to be out yesterday.

Hon. H. D. McHenry made a short visit to Louisville and Frankfort last week, returning Sunday.

Miss Maggie McConnell, who has been visiting Miss F. E. Kimbley for several weeks, returned home last Saturday.

Judge I. H. Luce, late of this place but now of Enterprise, Ind., is in town on a short visit. His son, "D." accompanies him.

Mr. Wm. Wickliffe and wife of South Carrollton, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. T. King. He called to see us yesterday and his visit was much appreciated.

Miss Lizzie English, who has been visiting her cousins, Misses Lizzie and Lulu Walker for several weeks, returned to her home in Hardin county, last Friday. Many friends, old and new, regret her departure.

—New cloaks at Anderson's Bazaar.

—Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, fifty cents.

—Pike's toothache drops cure in one minute.

—See the great bargains in overcoats at Anderson's Bazaar.

—50,000 good brick for sale by Williams Bros.

—Ladies' merino underwear forty cents at Anderson's Bazaar.

—Dress goods and trimmings cheap at Exchange Emporium, Cromwell, Ky.

—Thomas R. Rowe, who was sent to the asylum some months ago, was released last week and returned home Sunday.

—A nice suit of clothes for \$5.00, at Henry Small's.

—Don't forget that Dr. W. B. Arment will be at the Hartford House on November 14, and will remain but a few days; so don't put off calling until after he leaves.

—Mr. L. F. Woerner informed us yesterday that he has a large stock of all kinds of shoes and boots, some of which he is selling below cost. A look at his figures will give you some idea of how cheap he is selling goods.

—Nothing is so appropriate for a holiday present as fine jewelry etc., like that kept by Mr. J. H. Bishop, the jeweler of Owensboro. If you want a watch, a ring, a pair of bracelets, or any thing in that line he is the man to buy from. The time for ordering your presents for Christmas is approaching and you ought to make up your mind as to where you can get the best goods for the least money, and J. H. Bishop's is the place.

—That selling out at cost at the New Store is no humbug. They are bound to sell that way to raise money to meet the demand of creditors. Call before the bar are gone.

—Mr. Woodward, of this county, was in the HERALD office last week and related some amusing instances of the sagacity of a horse in his possession; he said his horse was subject to colic, for which he had frequently doctored her. Sometimes last week, after eating a hearty supper of green corn, she was turned into a pasture some distance from the house to graze. About 12 o'clock at night he was awakened by a loud groaning in the yard and on investigation he found the mare lying directly under the window of his room suffering from a severe attack of colic. Thinking she was dying he whipped her up to get her away from the house but she only went a few steps and laid down again, groaning loudly. He commenced doctoring her and in a few minutes she got better and joined the other horses in the field. He says he has no doubt, but she had come to the house and set up the fearful groaning to attract attention and procure treatment for her sickness. Another animal, he says, will feign great stiffness of the joints when brought out for a ride and at first will blunder along as though it were impossible for her to travel at all, but on being brought back and turned loose will scamper off very nimbly without seeming to be troubled with stiffness at all.

—Remember you can buy a good sewing machine with cover for \$20 at Anderson's Bazaar.

—J. E. Fogle has a 110-acre, improved Green river farm for sale.

—Good all linen napkins 50 cents per dozen, at Anderson's Bazaar.

—50,000 good brick for sale by Williams Bros.

—Anderson's Bazaar will receive a big lot of new goods this week.

—Died, on the 10th of November, Miss Jennie Wedding, wife of Chas. Wedding.

—Born, to the wife of James W. Daniel, of Wilson Mills neighborhood, a daughter.

—For dry goods, clothing, hats and shoes, go to Gilstrap's Exchange Emporium, Cromwell, Ky.

—Dr. W. B. Arment is at the Hartford House ready to do all kinds of dental work. He will remain but a few days. So call early.

—See J. H. Hunsley, marble dealer South Carrollton, Ky., before you buy your monuments, tombstones, etc. He does the best work at the lowest prices.

—Mr. W. M. Warden has been appointed constable of the Hartford Magisterial district, vice R. C. Milner, resigned. Wes is lively and will make a good constable.

—The first quarterly meeting of the Hartford circuit of the M. E. Church, South, will be held at Liberty Church on Saturday and Sunday, December 1st and 2nd.

—Mr. George Mischel, of the firm of Mischel & Bros., marble dealers and manufacturers of monuments and grave-stones, called on us Saturday. Look for their advertisement soon.

—A little son of Lucien Ambrose had his leg broken last week, by being accidentally jumped on by one of his playmates. They were running and little Ambrose fell, and his companion being too close to stop ran over him.

—All wool home-made socks at 20 and 25 cents, at Henry Small's.

—Rev. R. T. Brunner is conducting a meeting of days at Pelville. At last accounts there had been fifteen or twenty accessions to the church and about that number still anxiously seeking the way of life. The revival ball is rolling very extensively at this season.

—Last week Dr. Blincoe, of Pelville, laid a wager that he could put a goat's head to the ground, and walked up to him and commenced operations. Billy took it calmly for a moment and then arching his back he threw the Doctor several feet, every part of his body seeming to strike the ground at once. He has been in bed ever since and vows he will kill the first man who says Billy got up after he got well.

—A party from Cloverport consisting of Capt. S. Lillard, Dave Oglesby, Jno. Nevin, Fred Pierce, Jno. Vest, Fred Dehaven, Arad Simon, Dick Witt and Dick Jones, a colored cook, passed through town yesterday, en route to Muhlenberg county where they will spend a week or two in hunting. They were well equipped with all the necessities and a few specialties, but the most important of the latter ran short and they had to stop to replenish.

—Goods are being sold at Rowe's New Store at market cost, not even freight charges being added. Call this week as the goods are going in a hurry.

—Black Leach was tried for larceny last Saturday and was taken to the asylum Sunday. He had become quite dangerous and the wonder is that he did not do some damage to himself or somebody else. He went to church last Thursday night and drew his pistol on the audience, making them rise in response to calls for affirmative votes on propositions. He was finally pacified and the meeting was allowed to proceed under a promise that it would close that night.

—Those indebted to R. P. Rowe will be required to come up and settle immediately with S. B. Bishop, Assignee. All accounts not paid in twenty days will be sued on without notice.

—J. B. Brown, of South Carrollton, the State, and as an evidence of the fine quality and durability of said stone, his quarry furnished the stone work for the railroad bridges across Green river at Rockport and Livermore, hence having an inexhaustible amount of the best article of stone within a few hundred yards of his marble yard, gives him advantages in furnishing the country with cemetery work over any other marble yard in the Green river country hence this is one reason why he can and does sell headstones and monuments for less money than any other establishment in the State, and if you wish to be convinced of this fact call at his office and he will take pleasure in showing you the different grades and qualities of marble and the various styles and designs of headstones and monuments and give you the prices of same accordingly, and if you need anything in his line you will be satisfied that he will give you a better bargain than you can get elsewhere.

—See the blankets at \$2.00 per pair at Anderson's Bazaar.

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Other messages were received and the circle adjourned. Another was held the next morning and some severe tests were applied, some of which were responded to in a satisfactory and convincing manner while some of the responses were exceedingly vague and indefinite and in some instances entirely wanting. At night another seance was held at the residence of Col. John P. Barrett but the manifestations were very weak as if the magnetic power that caused the first demonstrations had become weakened. None of the tests presented were disposed of to the satisfaction of the circle or spectators. The philosophy of the manifestations has been the theme of more discussions since Wednesday last, than Cleveland's majority in New York, at the recent election, but no theory has been advanced that will meet and dispose of all the facts of the demonstrations as made at the circles and some explanations that effectually account for some phases of the cases in hand completely fail to touch others and consequently most of those who attempt to account for the phenomena are lost in their own argument as completely as they could be by any materialism, spiritualism, magnetic or otherwise.

To our mind most of the phenomena of the disturbances can be accounted for by one train of reasoning or another, but it is not at all certain that our theory is the correct one. We are not versed in the depths of mental philosophy, but our opinion is that the medium is first magnetized by the bringing positive and negative objects in a continuous circle and the current thus generated continues to flow and increase until the more susceptible persons of the circle become influenced by it in such a degree that their power of volition may be supplanted by the magnetic force and motion, thus given to the arm and hand, independent of any exertion of the will by the subject. Every thought that has ever been produced by the brain still exists as an impression and is capable of being reproduced, and even thoughts that are perfectly new may be evolved from the thought material of the brain during those magnetic disturbances spoken of, and the result is words and sentences are formed on the paper for which the medium is not individually responsible in any degree whatever. The most remarkable thing in all is the total dissolution of connection between the will and muscular action. It is a question with many whether the muscles can act intelligently and independent of a corresponding effort of the will, but that, to us, although never believed before, is a demonstrated certainty. The only question then remaining is, as to the force guiding the hand by which the messages are written. Is it spiritual or natural? The weight of evidence as we have gathered it says it is natural, and mainly accounted for in the limited explanation we have given above. But says the spiritualist, if it is all the result of natural causes, why is the burden of every communication relative to the spirit existence? Because of the very fact of the subjects being impressed with the idea of spiritual existence and because from the developing medium he is led to expect, as it were something of the kind, and that idea being dominant in his mind, his hand involuntarily writes pertaining to spirit, although the subject, as in the case of the medium at this place, has no belief whatever in their existence in any shape or condition.

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